-The city of Vienna has granted the right to an English company to build an svated railway.

soldier admitted by Queen Victoria, for practice. You can deny him, of course, the good temper of his sword, into the but you can't teach him to deny himself. Deerage.

The "super" of a Melbourne theater died friendless and alone recently, and then it was learned that he was a son of Mark Lemon, the famous editor of London Punch. -Mr. Bass, the famous brewer, has

had a wire fence, which cost \$50,000, erected on his Locheanhead estate, in order to keep deer within the limits of a certain territory. -Professor Haeckel says that in Ceylon, where he lately sojourned, he fre-

quently met with women from twenty to thirty years of age who were grandmothers. -By means of a chemical refrigerator of marble before they are laid out for inspection in the Paris morgue. The

chances of identification are greatly increased by this method. -The immense cost of living in Egypt a martingaled pony to town. is a very serious matter for the British troops who will have to remain there. The prices for everything are enormous, and the whole day's pay of a subaltern will purchase him but one meal at a

hotel. -Thomas Hughes, Judge of the Nautwich County Court, and better krown as the author of "Tom Brown's School Days," gave an important de-

that an e liter might alter an advertise-ment to prevent a libel. -At Carlsruhe, in Germany, a usuzer, who was known as the "Vampire of Biernheim," has been sentenced to eight years' imprisonment, a fine of \$2,000, and five years' loss of civil rights, for extorting \$90 and two calves from a peasant in return for an original

loan of \$15. -An extraordinary mode of committing suicide was tried by a woman at Buda-Pesth. She bought sixty leeches, then went to a bathing-house, put the leeches on her body, resumed her clothing, and left. She had gone but a few blocks when she fell down senseless, and was thus found by a policeman, who forwarded her to a hospital.

-If the Indian tea trade has an enemy, a stone ready to his hand may be found in an advertisement in a paper published in the Punjaub. It begins in these terms: "To tea planters in Dehra Doon and Kangra Valley. For sale— Soapstone, very useful for coloring green teas," and proceeds to give the terms per maund at which this very tomed to see them. useful article can be delivered at a certain railway station.

afternoon service was commencing. As he was walking up the nave, his attention was attracted to a new brass was full to overflowing with food, the fro over the white linen, which has been and never without success. which has recently been erected, and he homocopathic theory of similia similibus starched, and the man who wields them made a momentary halt in front of it, curantur was not followed, and instead has a bit of wax in his pocket, like the of the pond, a few feet below the mouth not turn up and carry off the bill. Your whereupon a verger, who did not mark of plying him with more food to relieve chalk of the billiard player, which he of the brook, and pulling one end of it temptations to be less thorough n your the episcopal garments, jumped from him from the distress occasioned by the passes over the hot iron, when he comes behind a pillar and gave the Bishop a overplus, his stomach was permitted to to the front, the collar or the wristbands. sharp rap on the shoulder, informing pay exclusive attention to getting rid of He has learned the rudiments of his art him with Bumble-like bluntness that its present burden. "persons must not look at the monuments till after service." The Bishop walked on into the choir, and a kind spectator nearly caused the verger to he was very tired and wished only to be his profits are menaced by the threat of drop upon the pavement by informing allowed rest and sleep, nor rocked into introducing the mangle, as yet almost him of the name of the person he had treated so unceremoniously.

Fun and Foibles.

The circus pictures are a big thing at children are carried away with such freedom. things, and it takes grown people a long time to get over their love of the saw- whipped because their mammas had can with the firm intention of not resumdust riding. I've known old gray- lost their temper, and that they were ing their occupations until the Wednes-headed people who never missed one never made drunk with soothing syrup day. Sometimes their employers can when it came within reach. I don't be- that their mammas might attend the not secure their services until Friday, lieve that old folks enjoy it much, but lecture, the play, or the ball. they can be as happy again, but or his dress or his shoes were new or they can't. When old age creeps upon where he got them, or any of the question that women. a man he must hunt for pleasures of a tions which are considered impertinent different kind, and be reconciled. The when addressed to an adult. ginger cake of his boyhood will never I thought that when a little boy was

their innocent youth, and drinking in tleman who was not tired at all, and pleasure and delight every day, from a that when a child had secured a windowthousand things that have long since seat in the steam car it was not taken ceased to amuse us or attract our special from him simply because he was a child. attention. It takes mighty little to make the children happy. A doll, or a ball, to say "thank you" to a boy-gentleman or a French harp, or a ride to the mill, or a miss-lady, and that "yes, sir," and or the sight of a locomotive pulling a "no, ma'am," were no longer exclusive-train, or a wade in the branch, fills 'em ly used in addressing gentlemen and laup full to the brim for the time, but a dies of larger growth. circus is perhaps the biggest thing that their little brains can conceive of. They have been playing menagerie of late, questions in which their parents were and when I was hunting a five-gallon not particularly interested, and were tin can that had mysteriously disapanswered with the same consideration peared I found it accidentally in the cor- that would have been accorded them ner of the spring lot fence, hid out had they been the most insufferable smong the weeds, and on perusing its adult bores you ever heard of.

contents I found it half full of water. I thought that parents never tad-poles and minnows, and this was tion or evasion. busy, for it had to be loaned from one older. to another until they all got in-sorter | I dreamed that because parents had like old Joe Plunket and his wife, who forgotten how to whine and soold, chilbought a jug of whisky together and had dren had failed to learn the arts of whina dime left, and old Joe give his wife ing and angry articulation.

the dime for a drink and then she gave I thought that little girls were taught cold Joe the dime for a drink, and they to run and romp, instead of being al-kept on that way time about until the lowed to sit still all day, and that keepwhisky was all gone and they congratu- ing their clothing unsoiled and their lated themselves that they had paid cash muscles flaccid was not the whole of for every drink they took. My little their education. chaps were excited enough before, but I thought that mothers cared more to our little grandchildren at Rome, which with clean hands, and that lungs and reads as follows, to-wit:

And now he is plum crazy to go to

Rome and is behaving himself splendid

Now, children, wa-n't this a most

and brings water and wood with alac
ridiculous dream?—Boston Transcript.

Detroit Tribune.

rity, and picks cotton and flies 'round

Old Dr. Johnson says that the way to bring up a boy is to teach him selfdenial early and frequently. That is a -Gen. Wolseley will be the thirteenth very good theory, but you can't do it in Children are children-they are not philosophers. They love fun and frolic according to nature, just like grown folks love money, and office, and fame, and other things that bring less pleasure

and are more vexations and deceitful. It is mighty hard work to make a man out of a boy. Mrs. Arp, she sets 'em down to studying some good, pious verses sometimes, but it's an up-hill business, but they can learn some other verses by heart directly and not half

Mr. Shakspeare says a man has seven ages, which is so, I reckon, and I think a boy has about the same number before he gets to be a man. He goes through about five of 'em before he begins to corpses are now frozen as hard as blocks shave the fuzz off his chin and takes a fancy to the looking-glass and wears a highly-colored cravat, parts his hair carefully with a wet brush and looks down at the set of his legs as he gallops

And the girls have their several ages, too, from the time they begin to dress their little dolls up to the time that they laugh at everything, whether it is funny or not. It's mighty hard to keep children in the right track, and I'm afraid that most parents try a little too hard, though I know very well that some don't ored. The entire industry may be val-

try hard enough. naturally take after their parents as the various other members of the family. young of any animal take after theirs, and the best teaching a parent can give his child is a good example and the continual evidence of his love. Not many gant in the extreme, and often passed children will go back on love and ex. off upon the innocent purchaser as Rusample both, especially if there is a little sian sable. The dark blue, lustrous reverential fear of the hickory mixed up shades are most admired, and come with it in a judicious manner.

school for the children and is trying to pers realize, or should, from \$5 to \$25 enlarge their views of figures, and she per skin for the 250,000 animals killed makes a first-rate teacher, for she likes yearly. Fifty thousand Russian minks figures. I put in occasionally, and the are used a year, but they are smaller last sum I gave was: If a cow and a and of a much inferior quality .- N. Y. calf is worth \$1.50, what are two cows worth? She helped 'em work at it a while, when suddenly it struck her, and then the hair brush struck me on the side of the head, and I departed these coasts prematurely .- Bill Arp, in Atlan ta Constitution.

A Queer Dream.

I want to tell you, children, of the queer dream I had last night. I dreamed from what I had been always accus-

I thought, for instance, that babies quested the favor.

was no longer tossed about until his ing, and he works by the piece, earning every bone threatened to break, when his living and, glowering angrily when dizziness when the tosser had grown unknown to this side of the Channel. weary of the tossing.

my house now. It's astonishing how move his body and limbs with ease and be found on Monday afternoon at one or

they go because it revives the memory I thought that grown persons had wait, for they are ungillant enough to

very tired he was not forced to give up I do love to see the children enjoying his comfortable chair to a lady or gen-

I thought it had become the fashion

I dreamed that little boys and little girls were sometimes allowed to ask

I thought that parents never attemptand in it was a big bullfrog and some ed to deceive their children, but always crawfish and spring lizards and a few told them the truth without prevarica-

their water show, and they had a land I thought that the adage, "Children show of bugs and various insects, and should be seen but not heard," had bethey played circus by trotting around in come obsolete, and that when a child a ring, and they charged a nickel for spoke he was listened to with the same admission, and as there was but one attention that would have been benickel in the crowd it was kept very stowed upon him were he twenty years

limbs were considered as worthy of de-

Sable, Marten and Mink Furs.

The Russian sable-though why so named is an enigma, the choicest specimens coming from Kamtchatka—is extremely fashionable throughout the world, the fur being valued for its great beauty, and being unique from the fact that the hairs turn and lie equally well in any position. The animal is related to the weasel, pine and stone martens, mink, etc., but exceeds them all in the beauty and length of the over hair; that is long, flowing, and of a rich bluish dark shade, wearing extremely well, the pelt being tough and durable. Nearly 100,-000 are caught yearly at all points, bringing from \$30 to \$150 a skin, and the lady who would wear a perfect set of furs from it must pay nearly \$2,000. Other kinds are more or less used in the trade, the Kolinski of Japan being a favorite in England, and 75,000 of them are used on an average yearly in Europe and Asia. The American marten from Labrador and Great Whale River-is much in demand. Artists' brushes are made from the hairs of the tail, and for this and other purposes over 130,000 are captured yearly, valued at \$25 per skin for the best. Of pine martens 200,000 are used. It is a rich brown, being often passed off by dishonest dealers as Russian sable. Thirty years ago the stone marten from Hungary and Turkey was the fashion, but now there is hardly a demand for it in this country, though in Europe 150,000 skins are annually prepared and colued at \$800,000. The fisher-marten is Like father like son. Children just as rare and valuable in Europe, as well as In this country the better class of mink retains its popularity, the dark chestnut browns and blacks being rich and elefrom Maine, Nova Scotia, the Middle Mrs. Arp has sorter opened a family and Northwestern States. The trap-

The Laundries of the Seine.

Women kneel in the boats on the banks of the Seine, pounding their linen with the wooden battoir, scrubbing it with a stiff brush on a ridged board, while they sing as merrily as larks, and reply to the banter of the passing bargee and canotier. They turn the handles of the wringing machines and do all the that many things were greatly changed hard labor while the men are busy ironing. The man in the blue cotton trousers and snowy white shirt, with the scarlet girdle round his waist, can iron as well mouths were no longer made as common as any Chinaman. He can boast of The Bishop of Ely stopped in Bris-tol one day recently for a few hours, and ber's, but that nobody presumed to kiss can goffer a frill, or "bring up" the I thought that when a baby's stomach flat and box, are pushed deftly to and spot where he had often been before, want to find him. when, a soldier in barracks, he was com-And I fancied that the young thing pelled to do his own washing and iron-The blanchisseur goes into Paris on the I thought, too, that the infant had Monday morning with the clean linen, ceased being swathed in tightly rolled and the ironers, who have been working wraps, and was now clothed in loosely overtime on the Sunday and on the two fitting garments which allowed him to preceding days, take a rest. They may the other of the concerts at Pont du I dreamed that babies were never Jour, enjoying themselves as best they

but, as a general rule, they prefer to of their happy childhood, and they imag- ceased to ask a child his age, if his hat maintain that it is far better and more

A Bashful Theologue.

Young Smith is a theologue in the neighboring seminary. He is bashful, and I fear possessed of a heart all too susceptible to female charms. Smith has undertaken to teach the village school this winter, and has for his pupils several girls, among whom it is shrewdly suspected the future Mrs. S. may possibly be found. The other day a class in the primary stages of natural philosophy was reciting. In it was the young lady upon whom Mr. Smith is supposed to look tenderly. Teacher.—"Now, Laura, you may

describe the structure of the eye.' Embarrassed silence on Laura's part. Teacher .- "Of what parts does the

eye consist?" Laura blushes prettily, but fails to remember.

Teacher (trying a different form of question).—"What have I in my eye, Laura? Laura (glancing saucily at him) .- "A

pupil, sir!" Class titters. Smith blushes painfully and calls the next scholar .- Our Conti-

Hot Drinks.

In spite of the universal proverb that heat is life and death is cold, a writer in Knowledge maintains that hot drinks are unnatural, cold drinks natural to man. Notwithstanding this dictum few people will believe it. Very hot drinks may do harm, but cold ones will do more. The effect of moderate heat upon the body is a ways sanitary; the effect of cold may sometimes be more comfortable but never is entirely wholesome. Neuralgia, rheumatism, etc., last night Carl got a letter from one of see their boys with ruddy cheeks than are alleviated by hot applications, aggravated by cold. Hot water is found to be one of the best cures for dyspensia "Dear Carl—i want to see you mighty bad, it was so mad you didnt cum with papa i felt like walkin on my years, I am gointer look for you too marrer—bring all your clothes to stay to the circus, you can pick up a boxx full of natis round our house where they took the shingles off I am gointer send you a circus pictur—you can go down town a heap and can you to skool with us easyenuff and have a lotts of fun—tell Jessie to writ to me—love to all amen—linton—Rom Ga amen—2 circusses a like reason, retained more of the freshness and ingenuousness of childhood.

I thought that parents were as polite and kind in talking and dealing with their own children as with the children and disturbances in the bowels are caused by cold liquids and moderated by hot ones. If hot drinks, like tea, coffee and alcoholic stimulants do harm, it is not because of their specific effects upon the nerves. They do more harm ness and ingenuousness of childhood.

Our Young Folks.

TOO BAD!

Beneath the old tree near the well
Wee Molly, Dolly, Polly Gray
A lovely red-cheeked apple found
One beautiful Octob r day.
She looked at it with longing eyes
A moment, then she gave a sigh,
And sitting down upon the ground
Straightway began to cry.

With hurried steps her mother came, "What is the matter, child?" to say. "Oh dear! this apple is so big," Sobbed Molly, Dolly, Polly Gray; "And"—faster fell her tears, as though Hers was the saddest of all plights—

" My mout's so small I've got to take Such -very-little-bites."
Margaret Eytings, in Harper's Young People.

LEVPS BEDSPREAD.

A True Story. When I taught in the "Mill District," the tallest boy in my school was Levi Beardsley, a dark-eyed, olive-skinned young fellow of seventeen or eighteen years, a lad of rare merit in every respect. In "boarding round" it fell to my lot to go first to Levi's home; and Many were the good times we had at the school studies, visiting around the

the wild country roads. One cold evening as we were starting for a "spelling-school" in another district some miles away, his mother came We assented, and she turned back into bedspread."

it for his bed, but it is long enough for and learned the whole thrilling story.

a lap-robe." Tucking it around us, away we went with the fur upon it was ready for use, in our homely back-wood, rig; and as and the lad claimed it for his trundlewe glided through the forests and past | bed. about his bedspread. He came into the spread."-Wide Awake. possess on of it the spring he was nine vears old. He was very fond of fishing. which is not unusual with boys, and was peculiarly succes ful, which is unusual with fi hermen of any age.

One morning early in May, accompanied by his little dog, he sprang into the skiff on his father's millpond, and paddled up stream to fish for trout in a brook that ran into the pond half a mile above the dam. Now in order to unpanied by his little dog, he sprang into derstand the best point of Levi's adventure, it is necessary to get a clear idea of the mouth of this brook. It came down from among the hills, leaping your duty is to discover the real owner, from rock to rock and scudding across if you can. the levels like a squirrel at play. Its last leap was its highest; and, as if

best position for fishing the pool.

dipping into the foamy waters where waited the trout. How many "speckled him caused him to look up.

the wrapping of another individual. And that individual, with glaring eveballs, ears laid back, unsheathed claws and lashing tail, seemed about to seek a nearer acquaintance with Levi.

thus passing instantly out of sight of ought to do yourself. the boat, immediately ab orbing the panther's attention. And more quickly than it can be told, the lithe creature be square and above board. Avoid evtoward the dam. The dog, of course, did not like such company, and as the in his own heart .- N. Y. Sun. panther came into the skiff, he jumped out and swam ashore.

Now the teline nature is very unlike the canine in respect to water, cats ter was in great trep dation when she man came up. "Do you wish to see every side. She crept from end to end sir, I don't know you." "It's your of the boat, now and then raising her brother you've been asking about," said head, li ting her ears, and whining in a the clerk. And so it was: the two having on where the current grew stronger ago to seek their fortunes, one going to and stronger and the banks wider apart. Missouri, the other on a whaling voy-

mind that she was I kely to go over the high dam down into the rocky, boiling he clambered hastily around the ledge traced him to St. Louis and then sent and up the ban and started oil as fast him word to Texas. His brother had as he could run among the trees, for the already left Texas, and they were thereshore of the gorge below the dam. As fore both surprised at meeting each othhe ran he caught gl mpses of the skiff er after two-score years of separation. and its occupant dri ting surely on to her fate. Soon he arrived and took his

end of a dark, winding rapid, or sucession of alls, and Levi now looked for his broken toat and the crushed panther to emerge into the eddy. The Times. skiff soon appeared crushed in pie es. the seats, sides and bottom in separate say within himself with some anxiety: practice of that which is good.

"Can it be she isn't killed?" Eagerly he began to scan the steep banks lest she might crawl out of the foaming

stream and catch him yet. Soon, however, something submerged and passive came slowly drifting into the eddy, and as it circled nearer he recognized the panther, lax, and apparently lifeless. Round and round it went, gradually nearing the shore, until by wading in a step or two Levi was able to reach it with a pole and give it a thrust. As it showed no signs of life, the next time it came around he hooked a pronged stick over it, and, exerting all his n ne-year-old might, slowly drew it toward him.

As it finally came into shallower water, Levi bethought himself to keep it under still longer, until he could be sure it was drowned. So dragging the bottom of the broken boat to the spot, he placed it over the body, and, standing upon it, his weight held it down.

According to Levi's own account, this was his time of highest excitement. He danced and laughed and shouted, there on the upturned bottom of the skiff, over his slain enemy, perhaps with less digthis, with his winning ways and worth, nity than David showed as he stood on made us friends from the beginning. Goliath's dead body, but certainly with no less joy.

The rest of the incident is quickly told.

great open fire-place, cracking nuts, popping corn, skating and sleighing over The dog ran directly home, and as he manifested great fright, the family were concerned for Levi. The father at once set out to find him, and naturally, after failing to discover him in the direction to the door and said we would need of the trout brook, came to the dam, more lap-coverings for such a night. when lo! there was the lad, far below in the edge of the eddy, jumping up and the house, saying: "I'll bring you Levi s down and acting like a little lunatic. In such a thunder of waters no voice could In a moment she was at the door be heard, but soon Levi saw him and again, and as I took the dark mass from began beckoning. In a few minutes the her hand, she said: "He has outgrown father made his way down to his boy, In due time the panther's hide, tanned

the scattered log houses, Levi told me And this is the story of "Levi's bed-

What Shall He Do About the Ten Dollars?

The following question is put to us by a lad of this city:

Because you find something, that does not make it your property, Robert. It belongs to the person who lost it, and

Do not try to humble your conscience by making a mere pretense of searching seared at having jumped so far, it qu'et- for the owner. Of course you want to ly slipped in a half circle around a huge have the ten dollars for yourself. It is rock, and hid itself in the waters of the a very handsome sum of money for a pond, which at this place was five or six boy. Therefore, we shall not ask you rods wide and flowing on with strong to be particularly jolly if you find the happened to enter the cathedral just as a baby until the infant had urgently re- pattern of lace better than any emigrant current to the dam. The pool at the owner. You would not be human if from the celestial Empire. The irons, foot of this fall was Levi's destination; a you were. The truth is, you do not

Yet you want to be honest, at the So tly paddling his boat to the shore same time hoping that the owner will upon the shelving rock, he had only to sear h for him than your conscience clamber up the bank a little to be in the bids you to be are, therefore, great. But you can't really humbug your con-Leaving the dog in the boat and taking | science. It will trouble you, and trouble his fish-rod, in a moment he was slvly you the more the better boy you are, if you keep that money without making a thoroughly honest attempt to find the beauties" he had caught I know not, owner of the ten dollars. You will be but only a few minutes had passed when afraid of his dropping upon you some a slight noise on the rocks just above day and demanding his money. You will almost feel as if you had stolen Ah! what a sight met the boy's eyes. something. To keep what you have There, within fifteen or twenty feet, found when you have failed to discover was his bedspread (not yet his, how- the loser is not stealing by any means. ever), dappled and glossy, constituting but keeping the property without mak-

ing due search for him is dishonesty. We advise you, for the sake of your peace of mind and your love of what is fair and honest, to act about the tendollar bill you picked up on your desk A glimpse was enough for the lad. as you would have another boy act if Dropping his fish-pole, he slid like a you had lost the money yourself. flash down the bank toward the boat, Think how you would want him to do, and dodged under the shelving rock, and then you will know what you

those glaing eyes. But scarcely had he left his perch by the trout-hole ere or grown people either, for that matter, it was occupied by the other individual. to tamper with their innate perceptions At this turn of affairs the dog began an of right and wrong-to hunt for defenexcited yelping in the further end of ses for any departure from the strictest

sprang again into the air, this time aft- erything crooked and tricky. And never the dog. With a heavy lunge she er confuse your ideas of what is due to came down midway in the boat, by her truth and honesty by arguing about weight and impetus sending it adrift and | what you might be tempted or forced to propelling it to the middle of the stream. do under extreme circumstances. It is where the current turned it swiftly enough that the law is the law of truth. Every man and every boy knows that

A Surprising Meeting.

"That gentleman wants to see you, generally disliking it extremely, while sir," said the clerk of a St. Louis hotel many dogs take a great delight in it. to Captain Mose Hillard, formerly of So this huge cat with her dread of wa- St. Louis, now of Texas. The gentlesaw she was cut off from the land on me, sir?" asked the Texas man. "No. pitiful manner. Levi watched her float- ing left Connecticut about forty years All at once it joyfully flashed on his age, which ended finally in his taking up his residence in California, with a Spanish wife and plenty of money. chasm below, where no living thing but After settling down he concluded to a fish could survive. At this prospect start out and find his brother Mose. He

-Mr. Sanobal, a Cuban, residing near stand at the edge of the w de eddy be- Lake Hickpochee, Georgia, discovered low the fearful chasm. Eagerly thea recently a monster alligator lying on he watched the crest of the water at the Mud Point, some fifty ar sixty feet from brink of the dam, where the current the water, and apparently asleep. Mr. broke over and plunged down the guif. Sanobal, perceiving that t would be a In a moment the object of his interest great pri e to capture the saurian, for appeared, skiff, panther and all, hung a he was fully twenty-two feet long, besecond on the brink, and then with the gan building a stockade about him He roar ng waters rushed down among the ha completed the work, and was putting up some braces, when the alligator The dam was built just at the upper climbed up on the stockade unnoticed, reached his tail over and struck Mr. Sanobal a fear ul blow across his throat, killing him almost instantly .- Chicago

-Æsthetics is thus well defined: The fragments. But several minutes passed study of that which is beautiful, the culand no panther; and the boy began to tivation of that which is true, and the



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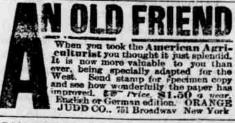
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